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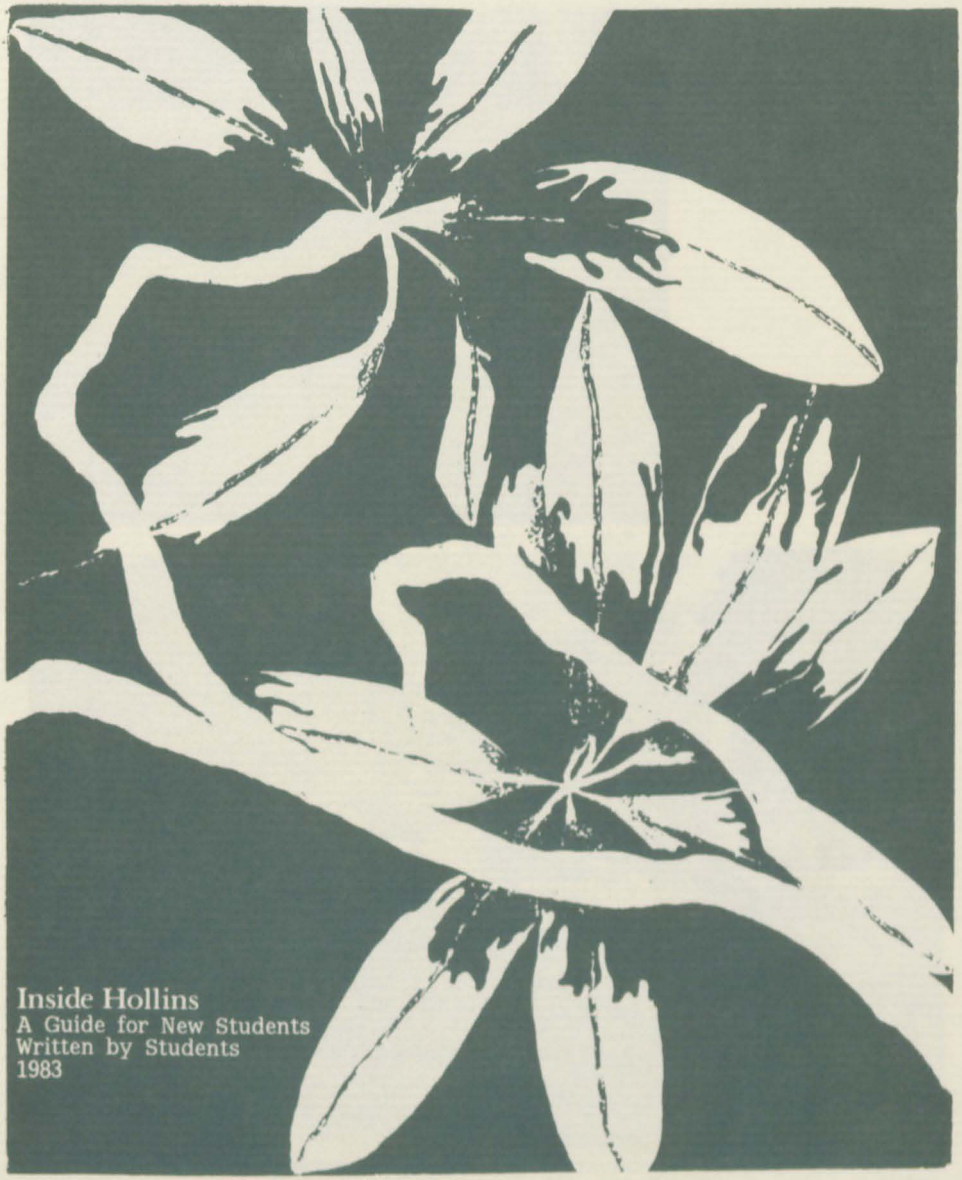

Cover art
"Branching Out"
by Helen Hopton '85

At Hollins, you do more than study, you learn, grow . . . and become. The challenge of Hollins is in the becoming, in realizing your potential . . . in branching out.

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We are looking forward to your arrival on Sunday, September 4th between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. . . . and, however you plan to arrive--plane, train, bus, car, bike or balloon--someone will be on hand to greet you.

Your first few weeks on campus may bring new and unexpected experiences, and there will be some special people here to assist you: your Group Leader (an upperclass student who will spend time with you during the first few days); your R.A. (Resident Assistant-an upperclass student living on your hall, trained as a leader, resource person and good listener); and your Resident Coordinator (professional member of the Dean of Students' staff and administrator of the residence hall). These people will help explain classes, registration, rules, and expectations, and will help orient you to Hollins. In your first few days on campus, you will meet with your faculty advisor, be welcomed by college officials, attend class meetings, take placement tests (if necessary), tour the campus and library, learn about the Honor System and sign the Honor Pledge, and finally relax and get to know your classmates!

Inside Hollins attempts to prepare you for life here. It describes what to expect, what to bring, and gives necessary information about basic rules and regulations. Also, we hope to give you a feel for the area surrounding Hollins, and a preface to day-to-day life on campus.

Around Roanoke

Roanoke, the "Star City of the South," gets its nickname from the neon star atop Mill Mountain. The view from the mountain, best at sunset, covers most of the city.

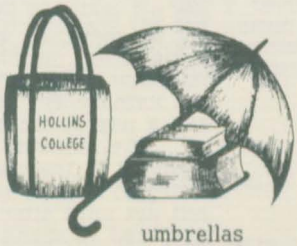
In downtown Roanoke, the City Market plays host to area farmers who sell fresh vegetables and fruit, plants and flowers, and homemade breads and jams from stalls and truck beds. The Market has become a cultural center as well with its boutiques, art galleries, restaurants, gift shops, and old-fashioned hardware store. The new "Center in the Square" will open in late fall housing the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts, the Historical Society, and the Science Museum with its planetarium.

The Blue Ridge Parkway which winds through the surrounding mountains (of the same name) is a favorite drive for beautiful picnic spots and views from overlooks. Well known is Sunday brunch at the Peaks of Otter Lodge followed by a scenic walk along the wooded trail.

Downtown Roanoke provides night spots such as the Coffee Pot for good bands; Caesar's for bands and dancing; Macado's for eating and meeting friends; and the Catawba Emporium for a superb salad bar, great omelettes, and live music.

Bookshop

A quick inventory of the college bookshop reveals the following items for sale:



jewelry
needlework
film
shampoo
pantyhose
gym shorts
raincoats & hats
posters
bulletin boards
stuffed animals
glasses & mugs
magazines
tennis and golf balls
swimming caps
pencils
magic markers
textbooks
wrapping paper
Hollins blankets
books by
Hollins faculty
totebags
candy
sunglasses
toothpaste
teeshirts
umbrellas
art supplies
note pads
records
books
post cards
notebooks
stationery
balloons
pens
cards
wastebaskets
ribbon
coolers
strapping, masking
and scotch tapes

Cars and Bikes

Cars and bikes may be kept on campus, however, they must be registered with the college Security Police. Automobile registration depends on proof of adequate insurance and liability, and a fee is charged ($25.00). There is no fee charged for bike registration. If you bring your bike, bring a chain lock and plastic cover (if you desire). College vehicles are available for student use when there is academic, medical, or emergency reason.

Check Cashing

The bookshop will cash checks up to $25.00 with a Hollins I.D. The Rathskeller snack bar will accept checks for the amount of purchase only. There are two banks within walking distance from the campus:

Colonial American
National Bank
7337 Williamson Road
Roanoke, VA 24019

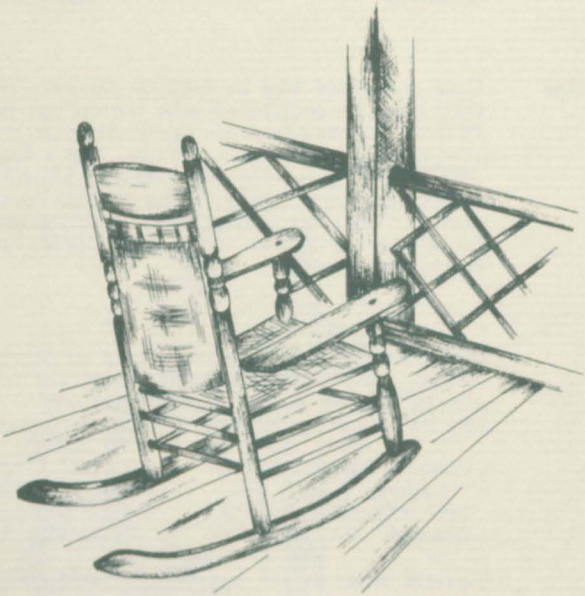
United Virginia Bank
North 11 Office
7227 Williamson Road
Roanoke, VA 24019

Several other stores and service stations (some within reasonable walking distance) also will accept and cash checks.

Funds

In September, you will need more cash than in any other month during the year. Before deciding your budget, please note that the following expenditures are not included in the comprehensive fee and may not be charged: room keys ($2.00, deposit refundable); washing and drying machines; private telephone, if desired (see "Telephones"); snacks in the Rathskeller; some campus movies and plays; and a post office box.

The following items are also not included in the comprehensive fee, but may be charged: books and supplies from the bookshop, but not until after the first week of school, so be prepared to spend up to $200.00 (cash or check) for them; automobile registration, if you bring a car ($25.00 per year); refrigerator rental, if you desire $(50.00 per year); field trip fees; dining room meals for guests; dry cleaning; music lessons; horseback riding; and medication from the infirmary.



Health

Hollins has an infirmary, a college physician, a full-time nursing staff, and counseling services. All correspondence concerning your mental or physical health should be directed to Dr. Harry Yates, College Physician. Your health form for the college must be returned to the office of the college physician prior to September 1, 1983. Students may not register for classes if this form is not on file.

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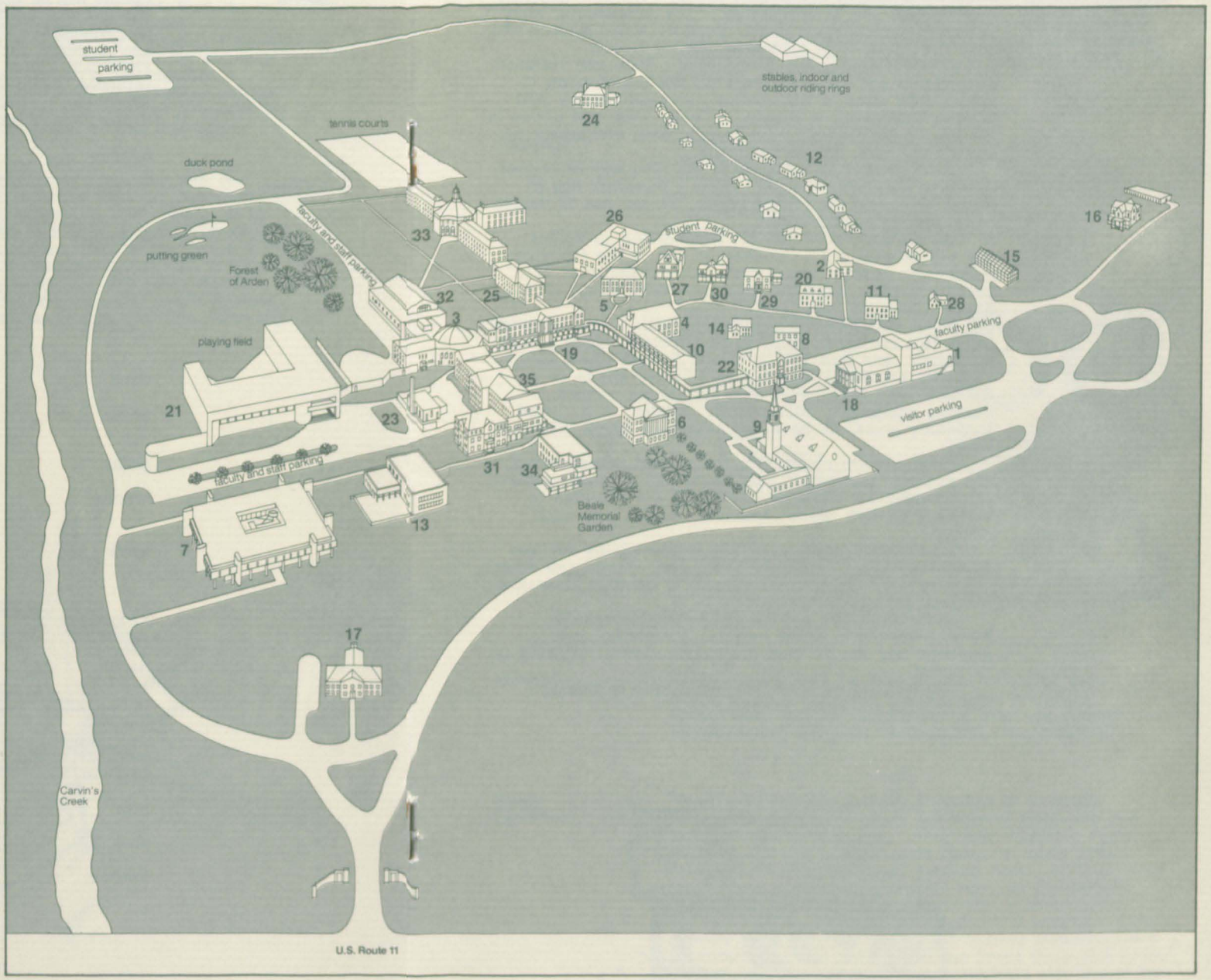
awesome	anything overwhelming or too much fun
Botetourt	(actually the name of the building) in this case, the popular study room on the second floor; pronounced "bŏtitŏt"
Columns	Hollins Columns, the student newspaper
Dana	all night study haven on campus
go for it	encouragement to do what you want to do
grain	"punch," no more than one glass!
intense	Biomethods class over Short Term and Critical Thinking 120
kiosk	located in the entrance of the Moody Center (student center), for posters and announcements
Krogering	to go to Kroger's and buy food, beer, whatever
lbs.	(pronounced "el beeze") weight; pounds, lost or gained
Rat	Rathskeller: parties, snack bar, pool or ping pong
roadtrip	a visit to a neighboring men's college
SGA	Student Government Association
shag	preppie's jitterbug
VeeMee	VMI (Virginia Military Institute) cadet

1 Art Annex (gallery)
2 Barbee House (faculty and guest residence)
3 Botetourt Hall (information and publications offices, sculpture and dance studios, security office, switchboard, and post office)
4 Bradley Hall (Talmadge Recital Hall)
5 Carvin House (student residence)
6 Cocke Memorial Building (offices of president, dean, registrar, treasurer, and financial aid)
7 Dana Science Building (Babcock Auditorium)
8 Duchouquet Cottage (faculty residence)
9 duPont Chapel
10 East Building (student residence)
11 Eastnor (faculty residence)
12 Faculty Row (faculty residences)
13 Fishburn Library
14 French House (student residence)
15 Greenhouse
16 Parsonage and Hill Building
17 Infirmary
18 Theatre
19 Main Building (offices of admissions, alumnae, development, mailing services)
20 Malvern Hill (faculty residence)
21 Moody Center (Ballator Gallery, bookshop, dining room, snack bar, student life offices, and Younts Museum)
22 Pleasants Hall (classrooms and faculty offices)
23 Power Plant
24 President's House
25 Presser Hall (music department)
26 Randolph Hall (student residence)
27 Rathhaus (continuing education department and writing center
28 Robbie Hunt Burton Alumnae Cottage
29 Rose Hill (Career Counseling Center)
30 Sandusky (student residence)
31 Starkie House (student residence)
32 Tayloe Gymnasium
33 Tinker House (student residence)
34 Turner Hall
35 West Building (student residence)



Housing

Students at Hollins are housed in five residence halls, four houses, and 34 apartments. The Apartments, Main Dormitory, and Starkie House primarily house seniors who have first priority in room selection, and some juniors--providing space is available. Room and roommate assignments for freshmen and students transferring to Hollins take place in late summer; you will receive your housing assignment in August. Then, when you arrive in the fall, you will learn your specific room assignment as well as the name of your roommate.

As a member of the class of '87, you will be housed in either Randolph or Tinker Dorm. Randolph has 35 double rooms and 13 private rooms; Tinker has 72 double rooms and 98 private rooms.

As an upperclass student transferring to Hollins, you will be assigned a roommate in one of the following residences: Carvin House (occupancy capacity of 24); East Dorm (52); Randolph (80); Sandusky House (22); Tinker (245); or West (157).

Each student room is furnished with a bed, mattress (36 x 72), mattress cover, pillow, dresser, mirror, desk with chair, and lock box or drawer. Some rooms have draperies provided; others have venetian blinds or shutters. All dormitories have full length mirrors, cleaning equipment, kitchenettes, lounges, T.V. rooms, and study areas; all have hall bathrooms which students share.

Students are responsible for general housekeeping, and brooms, dust mops, dust pans, and vacuum cleaners are provided for students' use. You are expected to furnish your own linens, blankets, towels, and wash cloths.

The college does not assume responsibility for loss of personal property due to theft, fire, water, and other catastrophies, and you are advised to maintain insurance for your personal possessions.

Because of fire danger and electrical capacity, irons, percolators, space heaters, hot plates, and sunlamps may not be used in student rooms. Smoking is permitted.

No pets, other than fish (small tank or bowl), may be kept in college housing.

Laundry

Self-service coin operated washing and drying machines are located in Tinker, in Randolph, in the Apartments, and in the Laundromat. The Laundromat also provides supplies for ironing, commercial service for laundry, dry cleaning, and storage.

Luggage

Please use only foot lockers, hand luggage, and luggage-sized boxes. Large trunks are too heavy and too big for our facilities. If your luggage is to precede you, ship it, prepaid, to yourself at Hollins College, Virginia 24020--but not earlier than two weeks prior to the opening of school.

Mail

There is a U.S. Post Office on campus and you will be assigned a box after you arrive. To insure proper delivery, all mail should be addressed:

(name)
P. O. Box #
Hollins College
Virginia 24020

United Parcel Service (UPS) is available at the Laundromat on campus, Monday through Friday.

Storage

Storage rooms may be used at your own risk for luggage, etc., and each residence has a storage area. Some articles may be stored over the summer provided they are fully secured and clearly labeled.

Study Facilities

Since your primary activity at Hollins is to study, you should know that there are several resources and locations available to you. While some students enjoy working at home in their dorm rooms or study areas, others prefer the Botetourt Reading Room, with its large table space and "absolute quiet" rule, or the campus library. The Writing Center provides a comfortable environment for both assigned and artful writing. Other popular study spots include Dana Science Building (with its computer rooms), and even the Front Quad and Beale Garden in nice weather. Hollins students also utilize the nearby Roanoke County and downtown city libraries.

Summer Planning

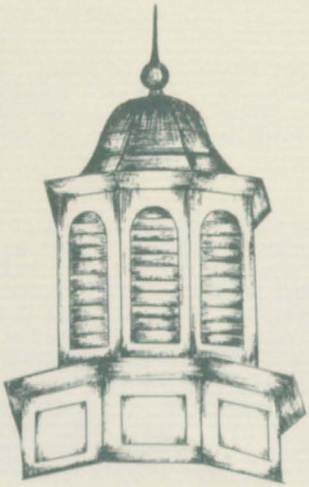
As you begin to plan for your arrival this fall, it may be helpful for you to know that Roanoke is served by Piedmont and Air Virginia airlines, and Greyhound and Trailways Bus Lines. Since these facilities also serve neighboring Roanoke College, Washington and Lee University, VMI, and VPI&SU, we suggest you make reservations well in advance.

Nearby motels include: Howard Johnson's and Roanoker (ten minutes walking from the main campus); Holiday Inn Airport; Sheraton Airport; EconoTravel; Ramada Inn; and the famous Hotel Roanoke, downtown.

Hollins College is located off Exit #43 of Interstate 81.

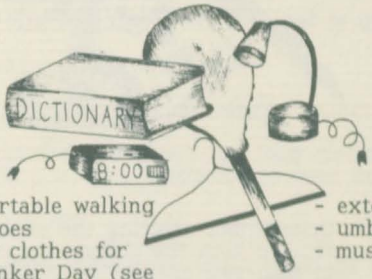
Telephones

There are college extension phones in each residence hall for receiving incoming calls, calling on campus, and making local calls. Pay phones are located in all residence halls. Until you know your hall extension, (after you arrive), you may be reached through the central college number (703) 362-6000. After 11:30 p.m., however, the central number may handle only emergencies. Application forms for a private telephone will be available at the college switchboard office (Botetourt Hall) when you arrive on campus. The C & P Telephone Company will install a private telephone in your room, with the consent of your parents, a $75.00 deposit, and monthly fees.



Things to Bring

Your wardrobe will be determined by your own personality and sometimes by the weather. For 1982, the annual mean temperature in the Roanoke Valley was 56.2°; the total snowfall was 24.5"; and the total rain fall was 39.9". There were 103 totally clear days. It was 85° one day in September, and 7° one day in December. And, on February 11 of this year, a foot and a half of snow fell on the Hollins campus! So, besides your usual wardrobe of comfortable clothes, be prepared for the unpredictable, and consider bringing along the following:



- comfortable walking shoes
- crazy clothes for Tinker Day (see "Tinker Day")
- memo board (for door)
- cold weather/snow gear
- rainwear
- small plastic bucket (for carrying toilet articles)
- laundry bag
- drying rack
- sewing supplies
- plants
- knapsack or book bag
- fan
- stereo or radio
- recreational equipment
- (frisbee, rackets, basketball)
- hangers
- extension cord
- umbrella
- musical instruments (if you play)
- knife, fork and spoon
- mug, glass and plate
- alarm clock
- pillow (if you prefer two)
- backrest
- small bedside table
- camera
- study lamp (a <u>must</u>)
- typewriter
- dictionary
- thesaurus
- pictures/posters
- bulletin board
- lapboard
- wastebasket

Tinker Day

One of the numerous Hollins traditions and a definite favorite of the fall semester is Tinker Day! A surprise to students on an early October morning, carillon bells ring and shouts of "Tinker Day" are heard throughout the campus. Dressed in crazy clothes, everyone hikes up Tinker Mountain. And, once at the top, it's a fun-filled afternoon with songs, skits, and lots of spirit--so don't forget to bring along some wild, outlandish clothes when you join us in September.

Et Cetera

Orientation: During the summer months, you will receive both the College Catalog and The Freshman Year to help you prepare for life at Hollins. Once you arrive, your Group Leader, Resident Assistant, and Resident Coordinator will be on hand to answer questions and point you in the right direction if you're lost. During orientation it is imperative that you remain on campus for scheduled programs and be in your residence hall by 1:00 a.m.; you will have some free time for getting acquainted, shopping, or just relaxing.

Shopping: Defer shopping for draperies, bedspread, rug, etc. until you have seen your room and can confer with your roommate. Shopping together in the Roanoke area will give you a chance to learn your way around. A craft shop and dress boutique are located directly across the road from campus. Also down the road, within walking distance, you will find drugstores, gas stations, and hair cutting establishments.

Stable: If you plan to bring a horse, make arrangements with Mr. Guy Burkholder, Riding Instructor, Hollins College.

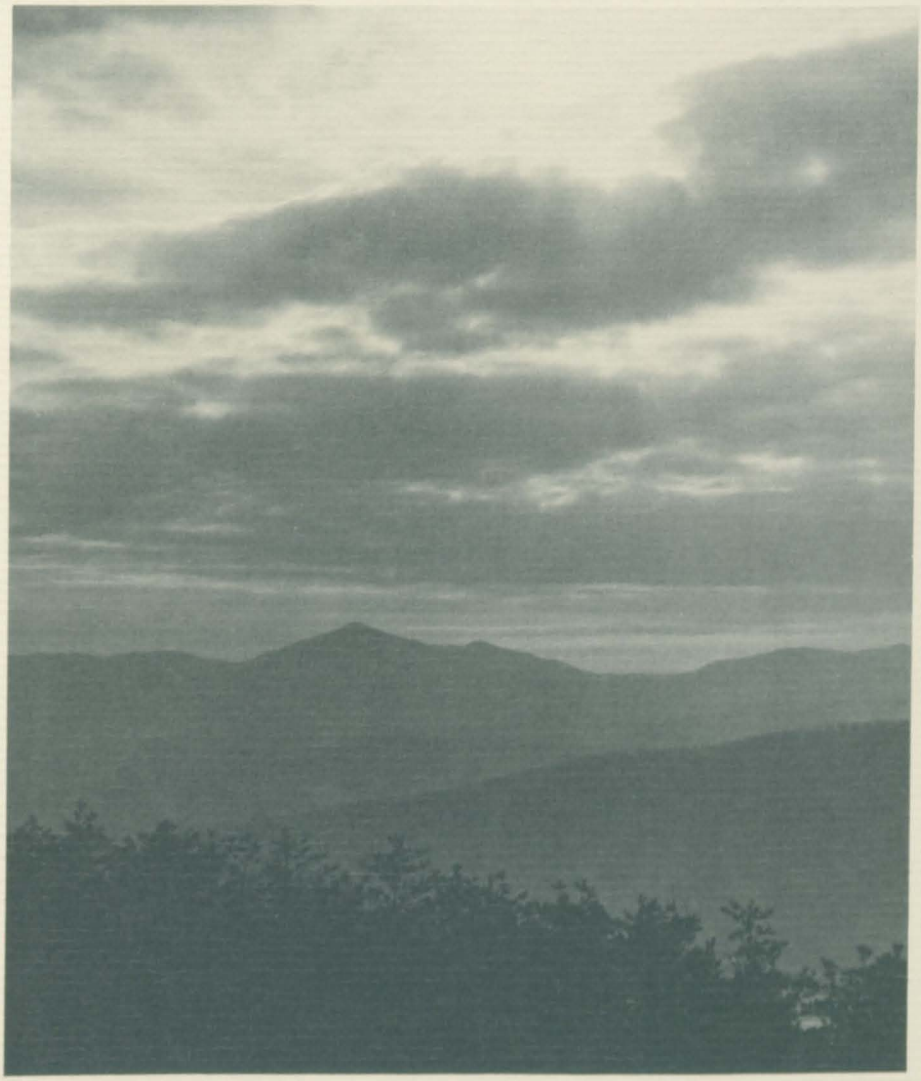
Vacations: Yes, you may remain on campus during Thanksgiving vacation, but the dining room will be closed during this time and you will be responsible for your own meals. You may not remain on campus during Christmas vacation or spring break.

I Wish
I Had
Known:

- that papers won't write themselves
- how important sleep really is
- some one-liners for fraternity rush parties
- how to balance a checkbook
- the meaning of plagiarism
- what a "preppie" is
- how to schedule my time
- that I'd gain 15 pounds; the food is great!
- that there is life after exams
- how to cope with values which conflict with my own
- that private telephones and long distance calls before 11:00 p.m. are hazardous to your budget
- how to study
- how lonely a Saturday night might be now and then
- that Hollins professors seldom bite and can help a lot if you just ask
- how to share a room
- how to do my own laundry and ironing
- how much I'd change, so I could get my parents used to the idea
- that I would find the best friends in the world at Hollins

College Calendar

Sept. 7, Wednesday	Registration begins at 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 8, Thursday	Classes begin
Oct. 14-16, Friday-Sunday	Parents Weekend
Nov. 22, Tuesday	Thanksgiving recess begins at 4:30 p.m.
Nov. 28, Monday	Classes resume
Dec. 2, Friday	Registration for second term begins at 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 9, Friday	Last day of classes
Dec. 12, Monday-Dec. 15, Thursday	Term examinations
Jan. 4, Wednesday	Short Term begins
Feb. 1, Wednesday	Short Term ends
Feb. 6, Monday	Classes begin
March 23, Friday	Spring recess begins after last class
April 2, Tuesday	Classes resume
May 8, Tuesday	Last day of classes
May 11, Friday-May 15, Tuesday	Term examinations
May 19-20, Saturday-Sunday	Commencement



Hollins is not the ideal community, happy valley, or the panacea for all the problems you have known.

Your happiness here will depend on your motivation, your reasons for coming, your expectations, your potential for autonomy, your awareness of yourself, your tolerance for freedom and ambiguity, and your appreciation for the thoughts and feelings of others.